

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

It's a Blue World...
We were seriously considering putting a black border around the Daily after the week-end. Except for several things it would almost have been warranted. The swimming team lost to Varsity, the boxers and wrestlers lost to Varsity, the gymnasts lost to Varsity, the basketballers lost to Varsity, and then Western, and in doing so bowed out of the picture. The Intermediate hockey team lost, not to Varsity. The Junior hockey team lost. There were several slight compensations. The fencing team regained the title they lost to Varsity last year. Irv Smith won the individuals title which Garcia of Varsity held last year. The senior hockeyists won over Dartmouth, although not too gloriously. The ski team lost to Dartmouth, but they showed plenty of good McGill spirit in finishing second with an injury-riddled squad.

What's One Title...

McGill's losing a title isn't anything very sad, nor is it anything very rare. But when McGill gives up a title before the competition actually starts, it doesn't make a person very happy. The setting last Friday night was perfect—a new gymnasium, a great big gymnasium, the size of which awed those who had known the vastness of the Queen's gym, or the beauty of Hart House. The bouts are scheduled to start. And then, even before they do, McGill has defaulted six fights—four boxing, two wrestling. Some of that couldn't be helped, of course. There are such things as injuries, such things as exams, and such things as lack of conditioning. There was, however, the makings of a championship team somewhere, and one didn't have to look very far for it. General lack of interest may possibly be the reason McGill did not enter a full team, but it more likely lies in two trips across the border.

This Time It's Real...

For the past several years McGill's hockey team has made a "suicide trip" to Queen's and Toronto, and for the past several years McGill has lost one of those two games. But in past years both Queen's and Toronto have obliged nicely by either beating each other, or by losing to one of the American colleges. But this year no such luck. Ace Bailey's Blueboys refuse to lose. They beat Queen's twice running, and they beat the Redmen once, so that now they stand as a definite threat. In the words of Confusion or something, the chap atop the Thompson Trophy has yet to become a permanent fixture.

Two Little Words...

For several seasons now, and even longer than that, pessimistic individuals around these parts have been predicting that the Redmen would lose the Trophy. The moan usually starts at the outset of the hockey season, and grows to a wail during the suicide trip week-end. They ask seemingly innocuous questions like why shouldn't Toronto win when Ontario is a greater hockey center than McGill and when Toronto U. has more than twice as many students as McGill has. The answer to those questions and many others has been two words, SENIOR GROUP. That

HOCKEYISTS IN CRUCIAL TILT

Art Undergrads Fete Hendel at Banquet

In a statement to the Daily last night, R. Douglas Campbell, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, outlined the reasons for the resumption of the annual Arts Banquet, a custom which had been allowed to lapse for two years.

Said he, "At the beginning of the term, quite a number of Arts students expressed the opinion that a banquet should be held in honor of the graduating class. And so on March 12th, we gather together in the Union Cafeteria to bid farewell to our Alma Mater and to each other. And in the same vein as Ed Fitzgerald when he says, 'Make the most of what you yet may spend.' I ask you all to turn up at 6 p.m., Tuesday, March 12th, to make your farewell gesture to McGill University. And so 'adios amigos' and see you at the Banquet."

Dean Hendel will be the speaker. This will be the Dean's last appearance before the graduating class before he leaves to take his new post at Yale.

CSA TREASURER RESIGNS POST

Robert A. Spencer, National Treasurer, Sends in Resignation

Reaffirms Enthusiasm for Program But Believes Executive Non-representative

Robert A. Spencer, the National Treasurer of the Canadian Student Assembly yesterday tendered his resignation from that post to Dr. Grant H. Lathé, National Secretary of the C.S.A.

Though expressing his enthusiasm for many aspects of the C.S.A. program, and especially those dealing with National Scholarships and Anglo-French relationships, Spencer stated, "I have come to believe in the truth of the accusations that the C.S.A. is not in the control of truly representative Canadians."

(Continued on Page Four)

IVCF FIRESIDE GROUP TO HEAR ARTHUR HILL

Arthur Hill, M.D., of Sherbrooke, will address the Fireside Gathering of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, to be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the home of Gordon Thomson, 3814 Old Orchard avenue.

Dr. Hill is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and a former secretary of the I.V.C.F. The subject of his discourse has not been revealed. After the meeting there will be a discussion. Refreshments will be served.

All students, whether members of the Fellowship or not may attend the gathering.

Revue Nuts



Revue screwball Alec Gnaedinger's customer doesn't seem to want any nuts. The unhappy girl is Marion Blair, who is there simply because where Gnaedinger appears she is never far off.

Revue Exposes Engineer's Line; New Song on the Air Tonight

Skit Will Show Turner's Band Will Play "Something Happened"

"My only love, a bright Pre-Med is shouldering rifles now instead. He's spurned the joys of surgery To revel in the O.T.C."

So exclaims the poor little Freshette to the big bad Engineer who will try to accomplish a slap-happy seduction right on Moyses Hall stage next Thursday night.

Aided by a couple of stooges and several pointless props, Eric Peterson (well-known to Revue audiences) and Shirley Jackson will wade through eight minutes of iambic tetrameter interspersed with horseplay in one of the minor skits in the forthcoming McGill Red & White Revue.

The skit, entitled "The Plumber's Wrench, or He Was A Good Draughtsman But She Poiled His Design," is by Mulligan, who is well-known to those who read the Daily. According to officials, the skit comes close to being the scariest ever presented by McGill's Own Show.

NEAR SEMI-FINAL DEBATE CONCLUSION

Henderson, Wilfong Are Fourth Year Finalists

H. L. Henderson and A. F. Wilfong were chosen to represent fourth year Arts in the Arts debating finals as a result of the eliminating debate held yesterday. The topic discussed was, "Resolved, that During the Past Twenty Years Installment Buying Has Been Detrimental to the Canadian People."

The affirmative argument was opened by Jack Letchevsky, who discussed the question from the economic and business standpoint. He was followed by A. F. Wilfong, who dealt with the moral aspect of the issue, and H. L. Henderson who treated the subject from the consumer's standpoint.

(Continued on Page Four.)

NEWMAN CLUB BEGINS RETREAT ON SUNDAY

The Newman Club, McGill's society of Catholic students will begin its annual Retreat on Sunday morning with Holy Mass at 10 in Congress Hall. Preaching the Retreat will be Father Francis Favier, Capuchin, of London, England.

A scholar and a writer, Father Favier is a graduate of Oxford University and is well qualified for his task here. Services during the coming week will be at 7:30 in the morning and 7 o'clock in the evening. Following the Sunday morning service there will be breakfast but no formal meeting.

REDMEN STRIVE TO REPOSSESS THOMPSON CUP

Coupons Will Be Honoured for Game on Forum Ice

VICTORY NECESSARY

Redmen in Position to Force Play-off With League Leaders

At 8:00 p.m. tonight the Forum will be the scene of what promises to be one of the best and fastest hockey games that has ever been witnessed in the International Intercollegiate Hockey Loop. Coach Hughie Farquharson's charges will be out to defend the Thompson Trophy which has adorned the Union for the past three years, and which has developed a slight shudder each time it has heard the name Toronto. In order to stay in the title hunt the Redmen have to defeat the Blueboys and so force a play-off at some future date.

Toronto has developed one of the strongest teams that has ever opposed the McGill claim to supremacy in the field of hockey. The Red Team has not lost a game outside of the Toronto tussle and although the wins have not been steady, they have been steady and well earned victories. In their previous tilt with the Blueboys the Redmen were able to hold their own for two periods, but they were unable to keep up the pace as their efforts in defeating Queen's the previous night had left them in a weakened condition.

The starting line-up for the Redmen will probably feature Keefer and Morrison on the forward line, with Howie Walker. These boys will without doubt open up with a strong offensive attack in an attempt to capture an early lead from the visitors. In previous games to date this year Morrison has shown great speed on the Red forward line which has often proved a deciding factor. Keefer's clever play on the forward line

(Continued on Page Four.)

PRE-MED INFORMAL

Guest Speaker to Give Address

It has been announced that the Pre-Medical Society will hold a supper, to be followed by an informal dance, on Saturday, March 9th, at 7:15 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the McGill Union. After the supper, a guest speaker will deliver a short address, at a short meeting which is to be very informal.

The price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple, and reservations should be made as soon as possible with any of the following: Gordie Karp, John Bogert, Ed Joseph, Bernard Nolan, Ralph Hertz, and Katherine Gordon.

(Continued on Page Four.)

DIXON TO BE HEAD OF PLAYERS CLUB

Thomson, Gaunt, Thom, James, Elected to New Executive

At the last meeting of the year, yesterday afternoon, members of the Players Club elected Andrew Dixon as president for the coming year; Bob Thomson; Margery Gaunt, second vice-president; Bunty Thom, secretary; and Ross James, treasurer. The position of Chairman of the Workshop was left vacant for the present.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Lovelorn Maidens Pop Question, Hopeful Romeos Await Moment

By P. A. T.
Yesterday was February 29, Leap Day, and one that is dear to the hearts of all women, because it only comes once every four years. This is the one time when the woman can pop the question.

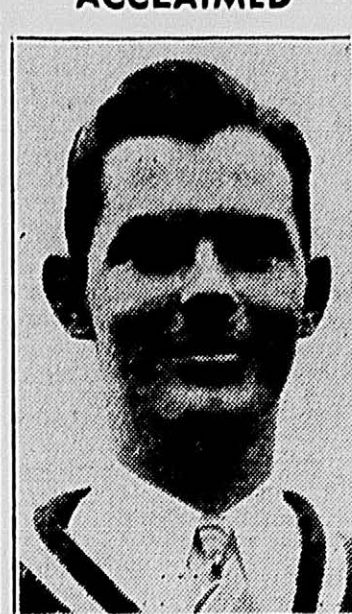
Of the custom to woo during leap year no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered. In Scotland a law was enacted in 1288 which reads—"It is statul and ordaint that during the reign of hir maist bleisit Megesse, for ilk year known as lepe year, ilk mayden ladye of both highe and lowe estait shall hae liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum, une pundis or less, as his esait may be; except and awis gif he can

make it appeare that he is betrothed ane ither woman he then shall be free." A few years later, a like law was passed in France, Genoa and Florence in the fifteenth century.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SEVEN CAMPUS POSTS OPEN; FILL THREE BY ACCLAMATION

ACCLAIMED



BOB TOWNSEND, one of McGill's crack skiers who has received the post of Students' Representative to the Athletic Board by acclamation.

TALBOT TROPHY DEBATES TODAY

'Resolved, That Human Progress Is an Illusion'

Impromptu Talks Will Select Speakers for March 13th Finals

"Resolved, That Human Progress is an Illusion" is the topic for the Talbot-Papineau Cup preliminaries being held today in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 4 o'clock. Each contestant will speak for five minutes, for or against the resolution. Entrants will not know until a few minutes before they are called upon to speak which side of the topic they will uphold.

Any male student proceeding to a bachelor degree or a primary degree in Medicine is qualified to compete for the cup. The trophy is dedicated to the memory of a McGill student who was killed in the last war.

The preliminaries are short, impromptu debates. Two speakers will be chosen from the entrants to compete in the Finals, which will be held on March 13th. The Redford Challenge Cup will also be competed for on that night.

It was announced that, although the debates commence at four o'clock, students who have lectures until five may still compete. Students desiring to participate in the event must, however, sign the lists posted in the Arts Building.

DEAN CLARKE BARES DIRECTOR'S PLIGHT

Women's Union Hears Difficulties of Conducting Symphonies

The difficulties of organizing an orchestra, were discussed by Douglas Clarke, dean of the Faculty of Music, in an address to a representative group of McGill students at the Women's Union yesterday.

Dean Clarke said that there are many points of similarity between directing a choir and an orchestra. In both instances the group of people is under the control of one man, thereby becoming the instrument on which he can play. The results obtained are the sum of the choir's or orchestra's loyalty, willingness, and knowledge—and the ability of the conductor.

The attitude of the individual is interesting. Whenever a player or

(Continued on Page Four)

PLATFORMS

Each candidate in the forthcoming elections must submit to the Daily a biography, a platform, and a glossy photo before 7 p.m. next Tuesday. Such communications should be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to "Elections Editor" and left at the Union Truck Shop.

HALIFAX POLICY BASIS OF TALK

Political Economists Hear Parker, Stalker

Economic Settlement Better Than Political Re-arrangement

"Our first resolve is to stop aggression" was the first proposal that John Parker put to the Political Economy Club at the Union last night. This quotation, coupled with a magnificent general settlement, are the two points of Lord Halifax's policy, that was the main basis of the speech on the Next Peace.

At the moment the doctrine of force bars the way to settlement. Once this is abandoned all outstanding problems would be easier to solve. In a new atmosphere we could examine colonial problems, the question of raw materials, lebensraum, the limitation of armaments, and any other problems which affect the lives of all European citizens, said the speaker.

Adoption of Halifax's policy makes it seem insufficient to beat Germany; for once that is done we must remove the injustices which have served to bring about a recurrence of all those terrible conditions that characterize the years 1914-1919.

We need a definite peace policy. Concerning this, Sir Arthur Salter suggests a world conference. The speaker ventured that there is need of something more definite than that. Broadly conceived, Lord Halifax

(Continued on Page Four)

LOUTHOOD REFUTES ELEVEN DELEGATES

Says Withdrawal from C.S.A. Will Strengthen Those in Opposition

In a statement to the McGill Daily regarding the eleven delegates to the recent C. S. A. conference who withdrew from the C. S. A. yesterday, Reginald Louthood, Chairman of the local branch said that this action will serve only to strengthen those in opposition to the C. S. A.

The complete statement follows:—"It is important that McGill students understand the circumstances under which eleven delegates to the C.S.A. conference submitted their withdrawals yesterday. Rumour has it that some of the charges against the C.S.A. will be repeated shortly. Many of the signatures have been obtained under the implication that this was the only way of saving their own skins. One must accept withdrawals presented under these circumstances, and perhaps without too much blame. It can however, be clearly seen that such action serves merely to strengthen those who oppose the C.S.A. and plays into the hands of those who may this week-end make further charges. There is not a stand which bears the full stamp of support for the principles for which the Assembly has always stood."

"It must be said that the only pressure which exists in the C.S.A. is that of a common desire for equality, democracy, higher scholarship, and better universities. This has expressed itself, however, in

(Continued on Page Four)

TWENTY CANDIDATES

Stalker, Henderson and Townsend Elected Unopposed

ELECTIONS MARCH 13

Frances Cox, Margery Gaunt Nominated President Women's Union

Three of the ten major campus positions were filled by acclamation at the close of nominations yesterday. Robert Townsend succeeded to the post of Representative to the Athletic Board, Lloyd Henderson to the Presidency of the McGill Debating Union Society, and Alex. M. Stalker, to the position of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

A total of 20 candidates seek the following positions: President of the Students' Society, President of the McGill Union, Vice-President of the McGill Union, Secretary of the McGill Union, President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, and President of the W.M.S.A.A. This last position was the only one filled by acclamation last year, when the candidates numbered seven more than this year. Elections for these positions will be held on March 13.

The President of the Students' Society fills a key position in the University. He presides over meetings of the Students' Executive Council, which controls all undergraduate activities on the campus, and he is the official representative of the students of McGill University.

Besides being a member of the Students' Executive Council, the President of the Women's Union superintends all women's organizations on the campus, and represents the women students on the campus and in outside organizations.

List of Candidates.

The following is a complete list of all those nominated.

President of Students' Society. Ruston B. Lamb. Russell Merfield. Gordon Young.

President of McGill Union. Glenn K. Cowan. George McDonald. E. A. Stewart Reid.

Vice-President of McGill Union. Edward D. Joseph. Fred C. Moore. Alex. M. Stalker.

Secretary of McGill Union. Lindsay Mussels. James Stewart. Robert A. Spencer. Robt. Stewart Willis.

Representative to Athletics Board. Robert Townsend. Acclamation. President of McGill Debating Union Society. Lloyd Henderson. Acclamation.

Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society. Alex. M. Stalker. Acclamation.

President of The Women's Union. Frances Cox. Margery Gaunt.

Secretary of The Women's Union. Winnifred Fairhead. Kitty Haverfield.

M.W.S.A.A. President. Margery Gaunt. Maryellen Rossiter.

Around The Campus

Today: McGill C.S.A. meets at 1:30 p.m. to discuss current topics. . . . Arts Juniors pick their final debate team at five in Room 12. . . . "High Speed Centrifuging" is Prof. Boams' topic before the Biological, Chemical, and Physical Society meeting today in the Physics building at 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow: The Maccabean Circle holds its first informal dance. Day After Tomorrow: Walter Primrose is the guest of the Montreal Orchestra. . . . Regular S.C.M. Chapel in Divinity Hall is followed by an Open House in Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m. . . . Newman Club members will feast at their annual Banquet.

Still Later: Review the Revue on the 7th, 8th and 9th, next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Cabaret at the Mount Royal after the show. . . . The Medmen's Ball will be held on the 8th at the Mount Royal. . . . Informal Dinner and Dance for the pre-Meds on the 9th. . . . Lastly, the Arts Banquet on March 13th. . . . Also the Florida Debate.

Around The Globe

War News:

Nazi coal shipments to Italy will be seized by Britain as Mussolini balks at trade pact, suspends negotiations. . . . Britain's resources marshalled to meet expected large offensive in spring. . . . Germany denies reading peace plans in preparation for visit of U.S. envoy, Sumner Welles. . . . Russian bombers blast historic city of Savonlinna; Russian attacks on new defence line thrown back with great losses.

Election News:

Transport Minister C. D. Howe declares King Government has been air-minded, acclaims great aid to aviation. . . . King accepts Liberal nomination, declares Manion split Conservative party, states that victory must be chief aim of Government. . . . Five hundred and thirty-three candidates already in the field for the general election March 26; 204 Liberals, 171 Conservatives.

U.S. News:

U.S. war sales rise to 800,000,000 dollars; rate of purchasing exceeds rate of gold shipments. . . . Herbert Hoover urges Congress to sanction a 20,000,000 dollar food loan to avert famine in Poland; asserts Europe will become "starvation spot" after war is over.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES... Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD... Managing Editor
PETER H. WYMAN... News Editor
NORMAN CARDON... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor... Kitty Haverfield
C.U.P. Editor... Sydney Segal
Exchanges... Kalman Kunin
Sports Features... William Cairns
Women's Editor... Katherine Aikins
Women's Sports Editor... Winnifred Fairhead
Music... Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama... Maurice Hecht

News

Harriet Bloomfield... Shan H. Dunn
Elie Abel... Charles Bishinsky
Edward D. Joseph... Doug. Armstrong
Robert A. Spencer... Sydney Wagner
Jean Worley... Andrew Gibb

Sports

M. M. Malen
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:
NEWS... S. C. Isenman
SPORTS... Elizabeth Hillman

REPORTERS

E. V. Spielberg... H. Lash... B. Woodsworth
Pat Neilson... G. K. Greaves... M. Fry... F. Flynn
R. Garmaise... M. Barnes... B. J. Fine-stone

Montreal, Friday, March 1, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 86

Syphilis, Education and Action

As a result of a great educational movement, countless men and women on this continent have enlisted in a fight against a great plague, venereal disease. Gone are the days when the press, fearing public opinion, refrained from printing the very word "syphilis"; gone are the days when the public tongue was bound by secrecy, false modesty, and sheer superstition. Several years of enlightened public opinion toward syphilis and the other venereal diseases, not to mention a great deal of hard work, have brought about impressive increases in facilities for diagnosis and treatment everywhere. New or improved laboratories have appeared, legislation has been aimed at disease control, and vast inroads have been made against the ignorance surrounding these hitherto unmentionable maladies.

Such are the advances that have been made against the pale spirochete of syphilis and the other scourges of our day, but they make the tasks yet to be done even more conspicuous.

Countless millions still do not know how to avoid or prevent infection, what to do if infected, or how to protect their families from danger. Health propaganda must be enlarged and extended until it reaches every section of society.

Quacks and charlatans—bane of the medical profession—still flourish and exploit the public's interest in venereal disease. Off-colour practitioners, nostrum-concocting opportunists, and even some unthinking druggists are "cashing in" on the publicity accorded to these diseases during the past few years. This point must be made clear: if the victims will go to doctors, clinics, and hospitals, they can be cured in a very high percentage of cases and they can be made non-infectious to others in all cases.

Education and legislation to put an end to the scourge must work hand in hand. Schools and colleges, homes and institutions must play their part in the instruction, protection, and direction of this country's youth, while the federal, provincial and municipal governments must legislate to control venereal disease, to end quackery, and to ban salacious literature.

What is McGill doing to stem the advance of "The Great Imitator", as Dr. William Osler called syphilis, and its allies? For the past decade or two, the Department of Physical Education has maintained a pamphlet service for students; more than that, its Student Health Service conducts a clinic for the diagnosis and treatment of students; this service is absolutely confidential.

For over ten years now, the Department has conducted groups about this time of year in order that students may be informed about venereal diseases and other health questions. Such a series of informal talks and discussions will again be held this year for students of different faculties in turn. Further information will be published at a later date.

Platforms

Each candidate in the forthcoming elections must submit to the Daily a bio-

graphy, a platform, and a glossy photo before 7 p.m. next Tuesday. Such communications should be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to "Elections Editor" and left at the Union Tuck Shop.

Further Issues

It was announced yesterday that the last regular issue of the Daily for this session would be published on Friday, March 15. Further issues, however, will appear on March 18 and on May 30.

CHUCKLETS

By Chuck

CONFIDENTIALLY...

... this column is going to smell even worse than usual this week. That's just a friendly warning... you see, everyone went away for the long week-end... so did we... so campus capers came pretty well to a stop... and if there were any we didn't hear of them. We did hear, however, a story about a Professor—one who has received Honorable (?) Mention in this column before now—who took a trip to Toronto. And spent the entire train ride talking to a bunch of fresh young coeds... tch, tch... very bad for our morale... but of course that is just another of those stories we can't print.

BY MAIL... EXHIBIT "A"...

As we said, campus happenings of recent date are a mystery to us... so we'll have to make this a "We, The People" column... by mail came the following... anonymous... treating it with the contempt due all unsigned efforts... we publish it... hoping that its author will see the error of his ways...

"It was a weary crocodile
Who lay upon the bank
He dared not to the river go
He could not swim; he sank

"He sank because he could not swim
It was so very sad
For though he was not very good
He was not very bad

"We asked him if he minded this
He answered us: "My dears—"
And then he paused and wept some gentle
Crocodilian tears.

"My Dears" he said "I would not mind it
But for this hot sun
Which dries my tender skin out so
I Can't Have Any Fun."

Comments: Written under the influence of hashish, no doubt. Or perhaps after reading Alice in Wonderland.

BY MAIL... EXHIBIT "B"...

This one was signed...
"Dear Chuck:—

"You're wasting your time
With word and with rhyme
And you forfeit your great education
But I s'pose inspiration
Stead of perspiration
Is by far a much nicer sensation.

—LOCAL '41"

Comments: Dear Local '41: You're getting the worst of one feud already... why don't you stick to libelling L. S. Von Y. (not to mention any names)... think how much worse it would be if we started to devastate you too... look how we silenced Mumbling Minnie.

BY MAIL... EXHIBIT "C"...

To Chuck:—

They say that boys do never chat
Nor from the bag let out the cat
Not even for a tiny mew
Oh "Wirt" it true!

We're sorry if we have offended
But "baby teeth" was never intended
To wound you undefended
And Wirt, he knew!

You column bores us, it is true
Because we find it very slow.
Why don't you print the stories
We know?
If you're seeking for a clue
See "Markham of the Gazette."

With love,

"Rosebud mouths."

Comments: Two weeks ago "WIRT" told us we were being called by a certain odious nickname... we publicized the matter hoping to find the culprits... all we got was this anonymous letter.

We detected... "Markham of the Gazette" gave us no clue... however it turned out to be a very good story... we will print it next week... if we haven't been assassinated before then.

—CHUCK.

Michigan Murmurs

The extent to which the student body here engages in publishing activity is a gauge of the multifarious intellectual and cultural activity that go to make Ann Arbor the Heidelberg of America and the envy of many metropolitan centres.

Control of all student publications is vested in a publication board which has a voting majority of faculty members; this in contrast to the uniquely democratic system at McGill. The Michigan Daily has a subscription rate of \$4.50 a year delivered to your door. It serves the city as a morning paper and holds a membership in the Associated Press as well as in the National Collegiate Association. The front page carries national and foreign dispatches as well as important university news. Because, we suppose, of the countless number of things that students do there is a great deal less than complete and accurate coverage of these activities. Somehow, we feel that it fails as a city paper and also falls short as a college paper. Trying to do two jobs it succeeds at neither.

By contrast, it is our considered, and perhaps sentimental, belief that the McGill Daily is one of the best purely college papers.

The Michiganian is a grand and beautiful year book. Positions of responsibility on the Daily or the 'Ensign command salaries of up to \$1,500 a year.

The Gargoyle is a moderately successful humorous monthly. It is also moderately funny. Perspectives is the name of the literary magazine. Founded three years ago, it began publication as a bi-monthly; carried no advertising, sold for a quarter. On that basis it barely managed to last a year and for the last two years has appeared at irregular periods as a free supplement to the Daily. Printed on tabloid size newsprint it carries fiction, essays, book reviews, poetry and some art. This year, under intelligent editors, it has made progress and hopes to break away again into a vigorous, independent life next year. We are not surprised that it has taken this long for a publication with its ideals to establish itself but we would be surprised and disappointed if it does not eventually find its place and maintain it with strength.

Last and most noteworthy thing about the whole student publication effort is the magnificent, comparatively new building that houses the headquarters of all this activity; and which is equipped with its own presses.

Last Saturday night in between the halves of the Michigan-Chicago basketball game a new Michigan song was introduced by the band. It is a rather stirring and military air and we quote the words:

"All Hail Alma Mater, we sing to you,
Let all toast our colors—the Yellow and the Blue

Forward go forward, fight all the way
Michigan is marching on to win today.

CHORUS:

Great University the Queen of the West
Proud sons and daughters pledge to you their best
Shoulder to shoulder united we stand
Let mighty shouting out, a cheer for Michigan.

It was composed by Claudius Pendill of the class of '13. By a purposeful coincidence Mr. Pendill was present and was interviewed. Pleasant, tall and baldish he could not say how he had come to write the song, only that it had been composed at the request of the Michigan Alumni Club of Boston. When we asked Mr. Pendill if he were satisfied with the song as played and sung he said that if it always sounded as good as that he would be well satisfied. We wonder what it is that makes men so many years from graduation remember their University with such devoted clarity and concreteness that they write songs to her high praise.

The most famous and stirring of Michigan's songs—The Victors—was born in the happy and jubilant heart of Louis Elbel one year early in the century while marching through Chicago's streets after a Michigan victory in football over the then powerful Maroons. A tune formed in his mind as he walked and bubbled over in a whistle. Every year now for the homecoming game Louis Elbel returns to direct the famous Michigan marching band of 175 strong. It is when they play the Victors on these occasions that it seems to us they play it best of all the times during the year. And there are other songs too, almost a hundred of them, all from the heart.

This weekend Play Production is presenting Julius Caesar; students and professionals are putting on an Ice Carnival; the Band and Orchestra are presenting a Benefit performance for Finland; Eve Curie lectured the other night; and the famous Union Opera opens a four-day run next Wednesday. Ho hum! Nothing to do.

MUSIC

The Conservatorium String Orchestra will give its first concert of the current season next Thursday, March 7 in R.V.C. Under the direction of R. de H. Tupper it will play the following program:

Gigue... Handel
Concerto in D Minor for two violins... Bach
Soloists: Mildred Goodman, Elaine Goodall.
Two Madrigals... XVth Century
Arranged for strings by Leo Kahler.
Andante... Scarlatti
Arranged for strings by Vincenzo Tommasini.
Minuet & Polacca... Bach
Mr. De Fesch's Fancie... William de Fesch
Arranged for strings for R. de H. Tupper.
Theme & Variations... Violet Balestreri
"Lady Radnor's Suite"... Parry

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

LOEW'S—G.W.T.W.
PALACE—THE GRAPES OF WRATH with Henry Fonda. Also SKI WAYS.
CAPITOL—VIGIL IN THE NIGHT with Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne and Anne Shirley.
ORPHEUM—Merle Oberon in OVER THE MOON in technicolor. Also MEXICAN SPIT-FIRE with Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
PRINCESS—MUSIC IN MY HEART with Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth. Also Joe E. Brown in BEWARE SPOOKS.

LEAP YEAR FABLE.

"Will you marry me?"
"No, I'm afraid not."
"Aw, come on. Be a support."
—Sheaf.

LATEST MARKET FLASH.

Wheat went up two cents last week.
Live pigeons continue to drop a little.
—Queens Journal.

Bare limbs often yield a harvest of forbidden fruit.
—Queens Journal.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Old and New in Music

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.
Sir:—In your Wednesday issue there was an article written by a Mr. Bernard Shapiro purporting to compare classical music and swing. Why is it that articles are continually being written about swing by people who know nothing of what they write. Not wishing to make Mr. Shapiro's mistake we will confine ourselves to defending swing from the wild "haymakers" of the "long-hairs" as he refers to them. We might mention, however, that we are unique in that we can appreciate both classical music and swing.

In his article Mr. Shapiro discusses "jazz", which of course, is swing. That is, he is apparently under the impression that he is discussing swing. Actually he talks of which is known as "pop" music—popular songs that come and go with the public's fickle fancy. He specifically mentions the "Dipsy Doodle"—a piece that was written especially for jitterbugs. Swing goes far deeper than that. Nor are the monotonously arranged fly-by-night melodies ground out by "commercial" bands swing. Furthermore, swing does not have to consist of a seven man brass section blowing their gulls out in a vain endeavour to drown out a battering-ram traps player hammering away at machine-gun tempo.

Mr. Shapiro describes swing as a fad. Well, Mr. Shapiro, this so-called "fad" has now been in existence in its current form for over thirty years. Swing started way down in New Orleans, worked up the Mississippi through Chicago by way of smoky back-rooms until, in 1935, it finally was appreciated for what it was worth over the length and breadth of the continent—farther than that even. Europe, too, has

its great swing men, and its stock of people who can appreciate this great form of modern syncopated music. For swing is music, Mr. Shapiro, not noise.

To swing is to improvise, and it takes a good musician to do this; it takes a good musician with imagination and originality. Swing is music with feeling behind it. It expresses the personality and mood, not of the composer alone, but also the player himself.

And who is Mr. Shapiro to say that swing pieces—written for swing and by swing men, not rearranged classics—will not last? Has Mr. Shapiro heard Duke Ellington's "Solitude," his "Reminiscing in Tempo"? Ellington has produced beautiful selections which are at least as restful as Beethoven's Sixth; to listen to. Incidentally, classical music is anything but relaxing. Is Wagner relaxing?

We hereby extend an invitation to Mr. Shapiro to visit us at Douglas Hall at some convenient opportunity. We would endeavour to prove to him, with the aid of our collection of some 300 odd records by such great swing men as the aforementioned Ellington and Goodman, Basie, the Dorsey's, Lunceford, Hawkins, Teagarden, Webb, Crosby and Armstrong—to mention but a few, that there is something in this thing called swing, after all.

And in passing we will call Mr. Shapiro's attention to the fact that not a few of his statements totter on feeble, and occasionally non-existent foundations. He infers that Goodman, "gets the supreme satisfaction from playing classical music." It seems he has not read Goodman's book, "The Kingdom of Swing." He even goes to the extent of spelling "Szigeit" incorrectly. Tsk, tsk, Mr. Shapiro. Have you no musical encyclopedia? (Continued on Page Four)

ESSAYS and THESES TYPED

At Special Rates to McGill Students

GERTRUDE DOYLE

Commissioner of Superior Court

Mezzanine Floor

Mount Royal Hotel

PL. 7777 or PL. 6747

Have your Secretarial and

Stenographic work done

"Where the Confidential

Feature is Paramount."

For C.A.S.F. Overseas only
\$1.00 will send 300 Sweet Caps
to a Canadian soldier
Address—"Sweet Caps"
P. O. Box, 6000, Montreal, Que.



"Let your cares float away on a song."
"Accompanied by a Sweet Cap of course."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Canada's favorite
CHOCOLATE BAR

Neilson's
JERSEY
MILK
CHOCOLATE

Neilson's
THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

The

RED

&

WHITE
REVUE

March 7, 8, 9

Tickets Now Selling

at

McGill Union

McGILL WELL REPRESENTED IN CLASSIC KANDAHAR EVENT

TOURNEY TAKES PLACE TONIGHT FOR STATUETTE

SENIOR HOOPSTERS TO PLAY VARSITY

R.V.C. HOCKEY TEAM TANGLES WITH BISHOPS

SPORT NOTICES

**CALLING
ALL SKIERS**
By Hickory Blades

CONDITIONS PERFECT

Many Out-of-Town
Entries

McGILL HOPES HIGH

Mann and Townsend Ex-
pected to Place Near
Top

thermal
by pope

Snow fell yesterday afternoon at Lac Mercier and Mont Tremblant, scene of the classic Quebec Kandahar this week-end, while it was also reported snowing at the Seigneurie Club, where the inter-city school-boy meet is scheduled.

Surfaces at other Laurentian points, at Lac Beauport, in the Eastern Townships and at St. Gabriel de Brandon, are firm and bases either hard or firm and conditions good for skiing, according to the Canadian Pacific Railway's report.

Only one point reports a light crust, this being St. Faustin, and at one other point only, St. Jovite, are the much-used hills becoming hard-packed.

Temperatures yesterday afternoon rose rather high, but fair and cold weather was forecast. There is plenty of snow at all points, Lac Beauport having 74 inches, Sutton and Abercorn 40, St. Gabriel 34, the Seigneurie Club 22, and the Laurentians averaging about 37 inches.

With spring just around the corner, skiers are advised to carry a tin of klisters with them. They will find that waxing for wet or corned snow will greatly repay them for the time spent at it.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announced its regular 7:30 p.m. train from Place Viger Station would continue on to Lac Mercier tonight, instead of stopping at Ste. Agathe. The special service is to accommodate competitors and spectators heading for the Kandahar event.

Most highly rated senior zone competition of the year, the Kandahar test is expected to attract the largest outside field of the season thus far with entries from Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto and various United States cities guaranteed.

Bob Hay, Harold Leiken, Jim Leslie, George Brittain, Ivor Preece, Joe Scott, and Joe Oliver intend flying to Mont Tremblant this week-end. They will be pulling hard for John Frapp, Lukin Robinson, Tom Dubroy and Julian Meers, the Ottawa entrants in the Kandahar. Within forty-five minutes of the time they leave Ottawa they will be skiing at Lac Mercier.

Just a Red Birds skier who was transferred from Montreal to Toronto last year, is one of the few skiers in the world to win two different Kandahar competitions. He captured the "Roberts of Kandahar" held annually in Switzerland and the Quebec event.

Just topped the world's best in the European race in the early thirties while a member of the touring

The Quebec Kandahar, classic downhill race of Eastern North America will get under way tomorrow morning at 11:01 a.m. on the almost vertical slopes of Mont Tremblant, Lac Mercier, Quebec. Held under the auspices of the Red Birds Ski Club, the race has attracted a record out of town entry this year. Open to F.I.S. and amateur A & B class skiers only, it draws the cream of the crop. Skiers are turning up from Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto clubs, which should foster keener competition.

The meet consists of two runs Saturday at 11:01 and 2:31 on the bullet-like Kandahar downhill run, three miles in length, taking a little over three minutes, excluding the all-too-frequent spills. Sunday will also see the participants in two attempts; this time on the slalom course. All competitors must race in both these events, in order to contend for the Kandahar Challenge Trophy, the award for the man with the best time in the combined. The event will be closely contested, and its outcome should prove interesting.

Entering the race for McGill will be Doug Mann, Eastern United States Slalom Champion, and one of the best men in the combined McGill has ever produced. Other stellar Red performers whose entry blanks have been filled in are Julius Jenczewicz, Harry Scott, Bob Townsend and Fred Moore. Tom Davies, a B-class man who came 4th in the Saschereau Downhill two weeks ago, and who will also race for McGill, along with Don McLeod and Paul Paquin, newly raised from C-class.

Meeting some of the best professionals in Eastern Canada, McGill men cannot expect to cop all the top honours, but will certainly race amongst the first few.

SENIOR SWIMMING

The McGill Intercollegiate Swimming Team will have their picture taken at Rice Studios this afternoon at five thirty. Please be on time.

McGill University ski team that included such well-known local performers as Jack Houghton, Stirling Maxwell, Bill Hall and Harry Pangman, all Red Birds.

There is a good deal of waiting and gnashing of teeth and rending of garments going on right now in the Flying Club, since an expedition went exploring into the hinterland along Pie IX Boulevard and found that the treasured field which was to have been the site of winter operations is blanketed by very considerable amounts of wet and sticky snow. If the winch had been ready and the wire procured at the outset of winter it might have been easily possible to keep the field open by constant use, but now that winter has been allowed to get such a start it looks like an herculean task to break out the field.

Of course, as always, there are two definite schools of thought on this matter. There are the impetuous young devils who want to fly, even if it means tossing the Dagling off the Sun Life Building, and then there is the wiser element who spend the extra time in the shop or over drafting boards, creating new machines for these hot-bloods.

Our scouts have been shadowing members of the Diplomatic and Foreign Relations Boards and they report on substantial authority that all sorts of amazing things are going on in these obscure and sinister departments. From down east we hear further reports of the growth and development of the nascent Yarmouth Glider Club. Letters have been received asking for advice, plans, information and so on and it would seem that this young organization is pretty well determined to get its toes in and pull. A sizeable and enthusiastic membership is reported and they are anxious to begin the construction of a machine as soon as they can.

This affords us much pleasure, for gliding is definitely a disease which should be contagious, and anything we can do to act as a "carrier" pleases us immensely. We are above nothing, and have our laboratories working day and night filtering out gliococci with which we shall proceed to infect millions by dropping pills in their soup while engaging them in conversation.

The coming meeting, which will be held as usual in the McGill Union Grill Room at six o'clock on Friday evening of this week, will be attended, we hear, by numbers of important and curious visitors. This provides a second reason for people to take special pains to come to this meeting. The first reason is, of course, that the subject of the talk and discussion which will follow the dinner will be concerned with "Gliding and Soaring Sites and Primary Training," and it should not be necessary for us to point out the obvious—that missing these lectures is one sure way to make certain that when flying begins again the member who is absent from them will find himself completely left behind.

On this occasion, too, the movies which were taken at St. Sauveur will be shown again, and those who would like to see them, whether club members or otherwise, will be made welcome.

This meeting, even more than those which have preceded it, should be most interesting to strangers to the sport of gliding and soaring, and we wish to recommend.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill, Western, Toronto and Queen's Complete

TORONTO LAST VICTOR

All Hopes Centred on Mickey, the Jewel of the Gym

Tonight at 8 p.m. the McGill co-ed hoopsters tangle with Western in the preliminary match of the Bronze Baby tournament, which is being held at Toronto this year.

On the same night, Queen's will play Toronto, and tomorrow the victors of both contests will meet in the final battle for the intercollegiate trophy, while the losers get together in a consolation match.

Toronto captured the title last year in a close-fought tilt with the R.V.C.-ites. The Baby moved east from the University of Western Ontario on this occasion, and the McGill girls are hopeful that it will make the trip to Montreal at long last after the forthcoming tourney.

Bronze Baby Stylist

The Bronze Baby is a small statuette of a young girl clad in a gym tunic which was stylish a few years ago and will probably be stylish again about 1950. The figure is a replica of a statue which stands in front of Dunfermline College, Scotland. McGill has won it only three times since it was donated by the McGill Students' Society in 1923.

The McGill squad will consist of the following co-eds: forwards, Eileen Johnson, Peggy Tyndale, Nancy Nicol; defence, Alison Lys-

(Continued on Page Four)

North Branch Y.M.C.A. Defeats Red Cagers

The McGill Junior Basketball Team went down to defeat last night at the hands of the North Branch Y.M.C.A. to the tune of 46-29. The North Branch Y. outscored, but did not outplay the Redmen. Playing a fast game the Red Team were consistently on the offensive, but they were unable to sink most of their shots at the basket. Milne was outstanding for the McGill men leading their scoring attack with 12 points.

North Branch Y. were lead by Ashton, R. Gilmour and Wilkinson. Ashton was high scorer for the night with a total of 16 points. The game was well fought but the score is not an indication of the type of play that was witnessed.

Line-up for McGill was as follows: Milne, Noseworthy, Shonkwiler, Chown, Mahon, Voydodic and Goddard.

McGill Eliminated from Title Race

TORONTO-WESTERN TIED

Juniors Play Westmount Y.M.C.A. in Preliminary Fixture

Tomorrow night at the new Gymnasium the McGill Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team will take on the Varsity Senior Hoopsters in a relatively unimportant event.—Unimportant to McGill but a matter of life or death to Varsity, for, if McGill win, the title takes a jaunt out to London, Ontario, but if Varsity win, the cup is theirs.

In their last tangle with the Blue-boys, the Redmen went down on the thin end of a 43-40 score. At the next stop on the suicide trip, Western flattened McGill to the tune of 51-26. These two gruesome facts put together and added up give but one result—exit the Senior Basketball Trophy from McGill.

However, tomorrow night's contest should not prove a dull one. There has always been plenty of rivalry between the two teams, and our gallant Redmen will be out for sweet revenge.

Strong Red Defence.

So far this season the Reds have displayed a fairly strong attack which has been led by Giannasio and Wykes; but has however shown occasional signs of bogging down. The forwards have been backed up by a very steady defence which has seldom shown signs of weakness. Kingston and Sandberg have been the stars of the defence with the former also being among the high scorers on the team.

The Senior game will be preceded by a Junior fixture between the Westmount Y.M.C.A. and the Red Juniors. The Juniors have not been going so well lately and they will be out to beat the highly rated Westmounters.

FENCING

The last official meeting of the McGill Fencing Club will be held at Strathern School this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

...daily
sports...
by winifred

Last Friday night the McGill coed Intercollegiate Basketball Team played another of their outside games to get in trim for their big Bronze Baby Tournament at Toronto this weekend. Their opponents last week were the Verdun High School Girls, champions of the senior high school basketball league. These high school girls put up an excellent fight and gave the red sextette some first class practice in passing and shooting. Barbara Johnson, a defence player, played an extremely good game while Eileen Johnson the newest member of the squad fitted in perfectly and made the team appear as an extremely well organized and powerful machine, that will certainly require some kind of superior opposition to be defeated. The final score of the game was 23-3.

Wednesday afternoon the Verdun girls appeared on the floor of the M. H. S. Gymnasium to play their return game with the Intercollegiate squad at 5 p.m. Lady luck was not so propitious and the Verdun sextette took the McGill girls 27-28. Posy Power who starred on last year's Intercollegiate team played with the Intercollegiate squad, and in her own inimitable style managed to take top scoring honours. Eileen Johnson once more proved her worth as an excellent basketball player. Although the red sextette did not win this eleventh hour game we have the consoling thought that a bad dress rehearsal usually means a good performance.

Incidentally another member was added to the intercollegiate squad on Wednesday when the Verdun high school girls lent Veronica Hattie Smithers otherwise known as Mickey to the McGill squad. Mickey is a little rag doll of much the same variety as you might see in "The Wizard of Oz" and she is to act as the McGill mascot during the team's weekend fray. It is only a matter of hours now! We shall soon know what kind of a new Spring outfit the Baby will wear.

It's a very long time since archery has come to the fore, but once more

(Continued on Page Four)

Coliseum Scene of Action Tomorrow at 2.00 P.M.

PUCKSTERS CONFIDENT

Coeds Show Good Shape and Team Particularly Strong

The R.V.C. hockey team meets Bishop's for the first time this year tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum.

R.V.C. already have one victory chalked up to their credit this season, having defeated Queen's 2-0 in a hard-fought battle last Saturday. They are still further flushed from their Wednesday-night victory over the Engineers, and they are quite confident of putting up a good show tomorrow afternoon.

The support on Wednesday night was good, but it is hoped that more Med. students will turn out to see just what kind of a game coeds play. The Engineers, of course, will be there to see their good tips put into practice.

This year's team seems to be particularly strong with Eleanor Hunter as centre of the first line, ably supported by wings Mary Mathews and Betty Prince. The second line boasts last year's flashy trio—Alma Mitchell, Barbara Mercer and Peggy Orr. Margie Copping and Marg Scott are versatile "general utility men" who can play in any position.

The defence, consisting of Rosamond Staples and Betty Scarth, are to be particularly commended for their amazing endurance. Against Queen's they played steadily for 45 and 42 minutes respectively. Marjorie Baly in the nets made some spectacular saves last Saturday and will be raring to go tomorrow afternoon.

DANCING

Every Night (Except Sunday)
Saturday Afternoons

SCOTTS RESTAURANT



Here Are The Clothes That Make
The Difference In Your Appearance!
Custom-Tailored-to-Your-Measure

500 New Spring and Summer Patterns
Now Showing At Your TIP TOP Store

\$27.50

STORES AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

**TIP TOP
TAILORS**
Limited

892 St. Catherine St. W.
Next to Capitol Theatre

310 St. Catherine St. E.
Near St. Denis



HOCKEY

Games today:
5:00—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 1.
6:00—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Referee for today's game:
R. Spencer.
The interclass league has been divided into two sections.
Section "1" Section "2"
Com. 3 Eng. 2 Med. 2 Eng. 3
Com. 1 Eng. 1 Arts 1 Com. 2
These teams will play each other once.

Game tomorrow:

3:00—Com. vs. Mac. at Mac.

BASKETBALL

Game Monday:

6:00—Grad. vs. Theo.

Games Tuesday:

5:00—Eng. vs. Com.

6:00—Med. 5 vs. Med. 2.

SKIJING

Class C races this week-end. For further information see G. Swinton.

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER

DANCE VENUS NIGHTLY

RESTAURANT & GRILL
910 ST. CATHERINE W.

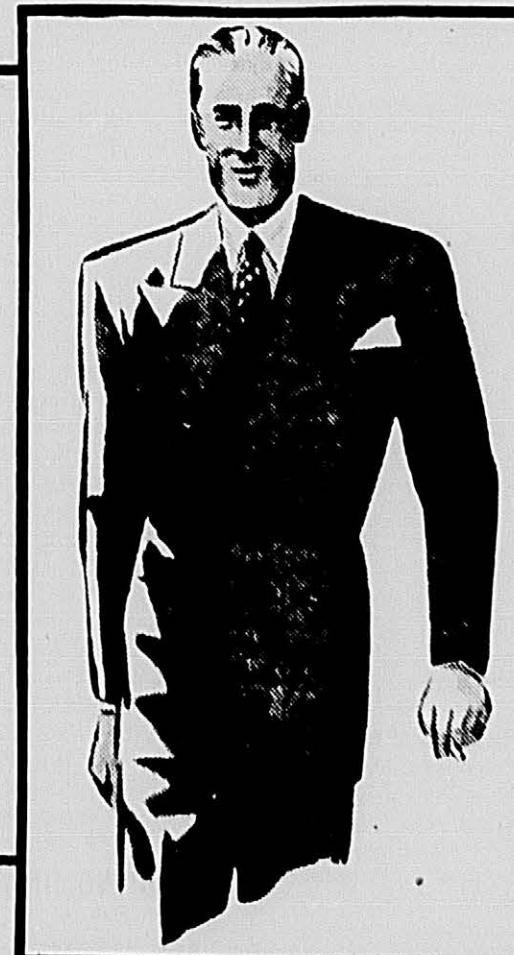
NEW POLICY

Every WEDNESDAY Night
SPAGHETTI NIGHT
FREE SPAGHETTI
Specially Prepared by Our
ITALIAN CHEF

Every FRIDAY Night
LUCKY PRIZE NIGHT

There will be a contest for a lucky winner. Lots of fun and entertainment for everyone.

Don't forget to make a date for every WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT



SATURDAY
NIGHT
MARCH 9

CABARET

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

WITH

EDDIE ALEXANDER'S 12 PIECE BAND

\$5.00 Per Couple Supper Included

SATURDAY
NIGHT
MARCH 9

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

Furthermore, contrary to what you claim, the original composers are nearly always mentioned when their rearranged pieces are being played, as pop music. Again the statement that most of swing's performers are classical musicians is to put it mildly, dubious. To be flat-footed, Shapiro, we might say you talk balderdash.

It grieves us deeply Mr. Shapiro—not to admit that we too are mere laymen—but that we are laymen together with you. When you can write articles like that and receive no comment, then swing will really be dead. Get your hair cut, Shapiro.

Yours truly,

MALCOLM B. CRERAR,
WILLIAM E. STOBO.

Women of McGill to Lose Vote?

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—That isn't true, of course; a few women students will vote, as they always have done, but any way campus elections aren't important to women students. They vote the way the current boy-friend suggests, or for the best-looking candidate, or for the one they know—or really it is easier not to vote at all if these qualifications conflict—after all it doesn't matter. It is a little embarrassing if someone is annoying enough to ask "And who is the President of your Students' Society?" and you don't know. But very few people would ask, as few people as read editorials perhaps.

It is easier not to read those tire-some platforms, easier not to sign nomination sheets, and as for starting one and getting other people to sign it—a session with the dentist would be preferable, and less exhausting. It would not take ten years on a campus like McGill to realize the pettiness of campus politics, especially in Women's Elections. There is another whispering campaign on—"Don't tell a soul!" "They will split the vote!" "But no one knows her!"—No one knows, and very few people care.

... But they'll think about that tomorrow. Today they'll think about skiing, and a date for Saturday night, and the spring stings. It doesn't matter if women vote or not.

—ESQUIRE

Strictly Sport...

By NORMAN CARDON

(Continued from Page One)

reply may or may not have been correct, but it served its purpose. This year that reply cannot be given. In fact there is no logical answer to the question why shouldn't Toronto win, etc. And if Toronto wins tonight you can bet your best stiff shirt that quite a clamour will be raised demanding McGill's return to the loop... Which may not be too simple a problem.

Tripe writings...

McGill students may soon get the opportunity of seeing Walter Prager and the famous Dartmouth skiers in action. A possible meet in the near future looms... Congress to Bob Townsend on his successful entry into another field... Sweetest shot of the B. W. F. Meek Miles of O.A.C. rushing back into the ring to drag "Papa Joe" Loucks by the legs, and Loucks saying breathlessly, "What more?" Loucks is turning 42 in a month or two...

...daily sports...

by winifred

(Continued from Page Three)

we have some interesting news for those bow benders who are interested in taking part in competitions. Of course, I'm referring to the Indoor Archery Tournament which is held annually about this time. The lists have already been posted in R. V. C. and all those who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible. This tourney is not limited to first class players, in fact everyone is invited to turn out and try their luck. It should be a great deal of fun for those interested in the noble art and might even improve their aim under the stress of competition. Who knows you might turn out to be a champion. This tourney will take place on March 7 and 8, Thursday and Friday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. each afternoon.

The M.W.S.A. Singles and Doubles Badminton tourney is still in progress. The second

round must be completed by the end of this week in order that the results may be obtained before the coeds go to Western for their intercollegiate meet. For all those who have signed up for the Consolation Tournament provided for the players who went out in the first round, the draw was posted on the R. V. C. notice board yesterday morning. Wednesday night saw the coed singles and doubles players, Dora Proven, Lila Redmond, and Elspeth Russell, and Margaret Scott in another of their evening practices with Mr. Ashby. These extra practices are used to get the players of team calibre in trim, and to brush the coeds up on the finer-points of the game. It must be remembered that anyone who feels that they can defeat any of the coed players, are welcome to challenge them, and if they win they will automatically take their position on the intercollegiate squad.

Yesterday afternoon six of the shuttlecock experts competed against a group of M.A.A.A. players who invited the coeds to play them a return game. While tomorrow afternoon will find the Recreation Hall the scene of another mixed Doubles event. Anyone who is interested in taking part is asked to get in touch with Dora Proven.

thermal

by pope

(Continued from Page Three)

mend it as an excellent way to getting to know what gliding is and why people do it—and who these people who glide are, anyway. So we suggest that you set Friday night aside—and drop around at the Grill Room at six o'clock. Fifty cents is all the introduction necessary, although it would be considerably appreciated if those who wish to come would telephone the writer, Vernon Pope, at ELwood 7771, and let their intentions be known. (And in the case of club members that last is compulsory if the harmony at present existent is to continue!)

REDMEN STRIVE TO REPOSSESS THOMPSON CUP

(Continued from Page One)

has also proved a threat to opposing goalers on several occasions.

Red Defence Strong.

On the defence McGill also boasts a capable pair in the persons of Dunn and Dickison. Cam Dickison opened the season up on the forward line but Coach Hugh Farquharson moved him back to the rear guard in the middle of the season and his steady work at this position has proved a valuable asset to the Redmen. Rounding out this capable Red sextet will be Walter Johnson between the posts. Johnson's work in the nets for McGill has been outstanding so far this year and he should prove extremely valuable against the Toronto sharpshooters tomorrow night.

Heading a strong group of forwards on the Blue team will be Meliquam at centre teaming up with Boddington on the wing and this pair will afford close checking by the Red defences tomorrow in order to keep down the Varsity score.

With even a tie sufficient to give Toronto the Trophy the Redmen will be out in full force to cop an early lead and tomorrow's game should prove one of the best tilts seen here in many years with the championship going to the winner. In their last game the senior pucksters went out to win over Dartmouth at Hanover via the shutout route and they will be out to repeat this performance against their strong rivals here tomorrow.

The nightcap of the doubleheader scheduled for the Forum will see the McGill Intermediates go out against the undefeated league leaders Loyola sextet.

TOURNEY TAKES PLACE TONIGHT FOR STATUETTE

(Continued from Page Three)

ter, Barbara Johnson, Betty Brodie, and Elspeth Russell. Only two or three of the girls have intercollegiate experience, but some of the newcomers have starred in high school competition, and have convincingly demonstrated their ability to hold their own in senior ranks.

In addition to Maryellen Rosier, manager of the co-ed cagers, there is one member of the team

who deserves honourable mention. She is Veronica Hattie Smithers—call her Mickey—on whom all the hopes of the McGill basketballers are centred. Popularly known as the Jewel of the Gym and the Queen of the Cagers, Mickey is expected to draw the attention of all fans attending the tournament. Unlike a number of McGill athletic stars whom we could name, Mickey will not disappoint her admirers by taking ill at the last moment or breaking a leg or something.

Mickey is a stuffed doll who has been loaned to the Red and White basketballers for the occasion. She is to be the team's mascot.

C.S.A. TREASURER RESIGNS POST

Since it was obvious that the National Executive supported this action just as strongly as he opposed it, Spencer decided that, not finding himself in agreement with the National Executive, he no longer cared to be responsible for its actions, and hence was forced to resign.

Mervyn L. Weiner, a member of the local executive of the C.S.A. also resigned yesterday. He stated that his were personal reasons.

The letters follow in full.

McGill University,

Feb. 29th, 1940.

Dr. Grant H. Lathe,
Natl. Secretary,
Canadian Student Assembly,
772 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal.

Dear Dr. Lathe:

This is to inform you that after due consideration I have decided to tender my resignation as National Treasurer of the Canadian Student Assembly.

You are no doubt aware of my enthusiasm for the C.S.A. program, especially those aspects dealing with National Scholarships and English-French relationships. These I hope will become two of the basic planks upon which a new national student organization will be set up.

However I have come to believe in the truth of the accusations that the C.S.A. is not in the control of truly representative Canadians.

I have explained to you how sharply I disagreed with the local executive in the manner in which they distributed the questionnaire together with the attached literature, particularly since it was circulated the day before the Student's Society was to meet to consider the question. You are perfectly aware of how strongly I opposed this action, and it was equally obvious to me that you and the McGill members of the National Executive were supporting the local executive just as strongly.

Because of the fact that I am not in agreement with the National Executive and no longer care to be responsible for its actions, I am forced to tender my resignation.

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT A. SPENCER,
1120 Lajolie Ave.,
Outremont, Quebec.

February 29, 1940.

Mr. R. Louthood,
Local Executive, C. S. A.,
McGill University.

Dear Sir:

After serious consideration and for personal reasons I regret that I must notify you of my resignation from the local executive of the Canadian Student Assembly. It is unfortunate that my resignation has to come at a time when others, for their own reasons, are withdrawing from Assembly activities. I do not wish this resignation to be interpreted as an endorsement of these or any others.

I had been co-opted by the local Executive at the beginning of the year having been interested in many admirable points of the C. S. A. program. I have not, however, been able to be active in directing the program of the local branch of the C. S. A., nor was I connected with the distribution of the questionnaire. I do not therefore feel that I should continue as a member any longer.

Sincerely yours,

MERVYN L. WEINER.

DIXON TO BE HEAD OF PLAYERS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

In his report, Ambrose Saunders, the past president expressed the opinion that the fortunes of the club are gradually on an upgrade, and that by next year a solution will have been found for such difficulties as choice of play, and director; lack of the proper kind of publicity; difficulties in organized ticket selling; and various matters of construction.

The past president stated that "the public must be taught to regard the presentation of a play by the Players' Club as one of the main events of the season, that the club should become well known across the Dominion, and establish a reputation such as that of the Oxford Dramatic Society of Eng-

land." Mr. Saunders concluded by stating that he considered the last play produced as the best that McGill has seen for the past three or four years, and added that enthusiasm was all that was necessary to make the club a success.

HALIFAX POLICY BASIS OF TALK

(Continued from Page One)

fax's proposals would, perhaps, if well propagandized, stop the war very soon and thus make tolerable peace terms more likely.

Had Wilson's fourteen points as accepted by Germany, been carried out instead of being destroyed by the allied politicians, a new world order would have been created. For with the removal of all economic barriers, there would not have been the new growth of nationalism.

Equal distribution of colonies is still a problem, yet if Great Britain could have got over her fear of Germany having any territory near her African colonies, then Hitler would have had no complaint on that issue. The next peace will have to correct this.

According to Parker, the peoples of Austria-Hungary did not get the free economic development that was supposed to be theirs under the Tenth Point. The League was set up as Wilson recommended in Point 14, but it was made into a weak union, owing to the repudiation by the American people of their President's plan. Thus, the real difficulties of post-war Europe are due to the breakdown of the central European economic system. This has grown up during the latter half of the Nineteenth Century. Then, too, the Allies heaped debts upon the conquered Germanic peoples. Hence John Parker said that no world order will come until the big powers agree to surrender part of their national sovereignty in order to bring international co-operation and peace.

Alex Stalker, the second speaker, said that he disagreed with Frank H. Underhill's opinion that the real issue of this war is the organization of a new order in Europe, inasmuch as Underhill confines this reorganization to Europe only. The failure of the last war's Peace treaty was due in part to the setting up of many new boundaries, leading to acute economic nationalism. Only Russia, of all the European nations, could be self-sufficient. The first League failed because the big powers in it had no faith in its ability to enforce its will. They therefore tried to get all they could out of it without anything in return.

On the subject of economic re-organization, Stalker said that we must assume that all nations want peace, if this is not true then war is inevitable. At the conclusion of the present war, instead of heavy indemnities we must give Germany financial aid. A reorganized league, with most of the independent world states as members, and any non-members surrounded by members, will see that order is maintained. Then an army, air force, and navy, under league control, equal to any possible combination of powers, would be the police force of the revitalized league.

The development of resources must be under the league's control, so that the greatest possible good may be derived for the greatest possible number of people. According to Stalker, the "haves" must face the fact that they will have to give up a part of their possessions to the "have-nots," or else there will be recurrent warfare. There is hope for such a league, for the United States, Russia, Germany, and Italy were formed out of similar masses of peoples. Even the old League worked fairly well for fifteen years and settled twenty disputes out of sixty that were presented to it.

PLUMBER NOMINATIONS

Owing to the fact that insufficient nominations have been received to the positions of President and Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, it was announced last night that the deadline for nominations has been extended. Nominations may still be handed in but not later than 5 p.m. today.

DEAN CLARKE BARES DIRECORS' PLIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

singer tells the leader that it was a fine show that they put on, then it is wise to agree, for usually the player is really thinking that it was a fine performance that he himself put on.

A conductor has the main job of interpretation, that of revealing the mind of the composer through whatever musical talent and inner-consciousness that he may possess—and always by acting on other human beings. To do this, the leader must have the complete faith and confidence of the orchestra.

Music is the one art that cannot be appreciated by being looked at; it must be heard to be appreciated. Dean Clarke said. You can look at a painting and it is always on the wall, but music must be played to be adequately interpreted. We do not hear only one note when middle C is played, but all its overtones. Thus by just reading a piece, we can get only the bare skeleton of the music.

The dean went on to explain why the instruments go through that raucous performance at the start of every concert. The orchestra is almost human the way it reacts to changes in temperature. Until the wind instruments are tuned up they are flat in pitch. If in the course of the programme the place gets warm, the instrument will go sharp. Then again, a bassoon is so faultily constructed that adjustments have to be made even if the temperature remains constant. The favorite butt of people who know nothing of the difficulties of orchestra players, is the French horn. They curse the horn-player without realizing that there are four.

All musicians must be able to play most of the symphonies as a ready repertoire. Formerly this was not the case, and only recently have the music schools got around to the idea of making their graduates acquainted with such a wide range of music.

At the end of the meeting, the dean played a number of records, in which all the sections of an orchestra were illustrated.

LOUTHEAD REFUTES ELEVEN DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)

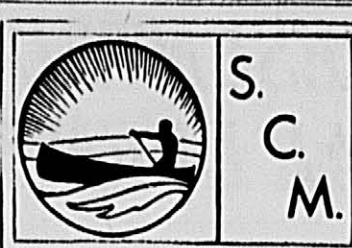
rigorous opposition to those concessions which would have prejudiced the program of the C.S.A. The only sentiment that can be described as "political" is a belief that the democratic system and its principles of minority rights and of freedom of speech, press, and assembly are of paramount importance.

"The effect of anti-British, anti-Christian, pro-Communist charges has been to segregate those whose convictions regarding these Assembly principles are superficial and passing, from those whose convictions are deep and lasting. To argue, implicitly or explicitly, that these are Communists is to reveal how superficial is their understanding of the motives through which one cherishes the finest aspects of his country's heritage. It is in fact to pay a tribute to the Communists.

It is to deny to us, who are not Communists, credit for a love of freedom and democracy which is not a passing whim or fancy.

"The distribution of the questionnaire was a desirable and democratic procedure. It was desirable (a) so that the students might see the questions which were under discussion, and (b) in order to demonstrate, in practice as well as theory, that a group has the right in any democracy to carry out its program and to approach others concerning it.

"It can only be regretted that these eleven students have seen fit to take the action they have. Having adopted the position they have however, it is appreciated that they have made a definite statement to



There will be a choir practice today at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall in preparation for Sunday's chapel service.

that effect, leaving the field clear for more effective action.

(Signed) REG LOUTHOOD,
Chairman.

LOVELORN MAIDENS POP QUESTION

(Continued from Page One)

porter also surveyed the men, and these are some of the day's findings.

One engineer said, "I haven't any opinions on anything like that, I'm only an engineer. If you asked me a technical question, I might be able to help you." Another seismologist said, "It's a good institution; it should be extended the whole year once every four years—and paying for the dates too." "A man chases a woman 'til she catches him, anyway!" A student, and I mean literally a student, expounded thus, "By Feb. 29, one ought to be thinking about one's studies and not about such mundane things as sex." (Explanation—he confessed that he had been disappointed in love at the Spinners' Spree.)

Now for some of the women. Some of them had evidently not even thought about it; others had and one said confidently, "I've asked them all, and I'm going to let them fight it out among themselves." Another co-ed, when approached by the reporter, at first said nothing, then blushed and said somewhat confidently, "I don't need to worry, I've already proposed."

A beautiful chorine in the Red and White Revue expostulated, "It's silly, because the girls always ask the boys anyway." If this is the sentiment of all the beautiful chorines there are going to be quite a few lucky men this year!

Well this is enough about leap year. On the whole the men will come out all right, maybe!

NEAR SEMI-FINAL DEBATE CONCLUSION

(Continued from Page One)

On the negative side J. N. Parker argued that if the affirmative condemned installment buying, our whole, complex credit structure must be done away with. Following him, Reg Louthood pointed out that the system had not been detrimental, but had been definitely beneficial during the past few years.

The third year team will be chosen after the eliminating debate being held today in room 12 of the Arts Building at five o'clock. The topic is "Resolved that Universities Have Too Much Academic Freedom." The affirmative will be upheld by M. Hollinger and J. Gotthell. They will be opposed by Frank Carey and R. Spencer. A. L. Griffith will be in the chair, and the debate will be judged by Mr. M. P. Vineberg.

The semi-finals between years will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week. Third and Fourth years will meet first on the resolution, "The United States Should Enter the Present War as an Ally of England and France," while the next day the Freshmen and Sophomore teams will vie over the question, "Resolved that the Fear of Punishment Produces Better Results than Hope of Reward."

The Arts champions will be decided in the debate to be held on Monday, March 11, at three o'clock. The winners of the above two debates will come together over the question, "Resolved that a Reconstituted League of Nations is the Best Hope for World Peace."

DR. CUSHING TO SPEAK

Addresses Med Undergraduates on Scarlet Fever

Dr. H. B. Cushing, professor emeritus of pediatrics at McGill, will address the Medical Undergraduate Society Meeting to be held Monday at seven o'clock. His topic will be "Modern Trends in Erysipelas and Scarlet Fever."

A motion picture on "Cardiac Irregularities" will be shown following Dr. Cushing's talk. Dr. J. H. Palmer will comment on the picture. Finally a report will be given by Case Reporter Cam Dickison, and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

R.V.C. '40

R.V.C. '40. There will be a class meeting to elect representative for the convocation activities, a class prophet and valedictorian for the Senior Dinner, tomorrow, Room 13, one o'clock.

REVUE

Chorus—There will be a rehearsal for the entire chorus tonight at 4.30 o'clock sharp in the Union Ballroom.

Will the following please report for a fitting today: Mackay, Fee, Nase, Hyndman and Spearman.

The following please go down for a fitting tomorrow morning without fail or your costumes will not be completed: Hyndman, Spearman, Fee, J. Grimley, B. Grimley, S. Birks, Main, Burke, Ross, Burgess, Davidson and Mackay.

Skills—There will be a rehearsal for everyone in Nollidge at 4.00 o'clock. There will be a rehearsal for the entire Revue cast tomorrow evening at 2.00 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Revue Box-Office:

Today

9-10—J. Chenoweth
10-11—A. Lemesurier
11-12—G. McNicoll
12-1—W. Stewart
1-2—B. MacDonald
2-3—R. Stevenson
3-4—J. Simpson
4-5—J. Warburton

Saturday

9-10—J. MacDonald
10-11—A. Lemesurier
11-12—E. Turcotte
12-1—E. Phelps
1-2—H. Heinrich

Mulligan's skit will rehearse in Moyse Hall at five o'clock, please be on time.

Will the following please be in the Union Ballroom at 8: McKee, Goodwin, Duff, Popovitch, Hills, Paterson, Stohn, Rogers.

How THE PROF GAVE HIM A PASS in Maths. . .

The Prof. spotted him at dinner in "THE BUTTERY". He decided the boy knew enough for a "C".

Distinctive Berkeley's always a "mark" of good taste.

THE BERKELEY HOTEL
1188 Sherbrooke St., West

Men! Here's Canada's Greatest Regular Made-to-Measure Suit Value

Order Now!
EATON
Made-to-Measure
ONE TROUSER SUITS
24.50

Yes, we say compare! Because that will make you realize what exceptional value you're getting in this suit feature! Take advantage of it right away to order suits for Easter which is approaching rapidly! And order right away to take advantage of the many fine imported wools which have been received from England for Spring in addition to many distinctive domestic tweeds and worsteds.

Other 3-piece suits at \$31.00 and \$37.50. Purchase these suits on EATON'S Budget Plan Terms, if you wish.

Made-to-Measure Shop, Second Floor
T. EATON & CO. OF MONTREAL

Lists Are Posted! Sign Now!

Old McGill 1940